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The Presbyterian College Report

May 1981

General Assembly head preaches to 175 grads:

100th academic year ends on poetic note

Two distinguished speakers—minister and poet—will perform the honors for 175 graduating seniors as Presbyterian College closes its 100th academic year with Commencement exercises on May 10.

Dr. David L. Stitt, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church US General Assembly, is scheduled to preach the morning baccalaureate sermon. That afternoon, poet-critic-educator Donald Hall will deliver the commencement address.

Both of these men will receive honorary degrees: Stitt, a doctor of humanities; and Hall, a doctor of literature. Other honorary citations will go to two alumni and a retired faculty member of longtime service. Robert C. Wasson (Class of 1934), chairman of the South Carolina Tax Commission for the past 14 years, gets the doctor of public service degree. The Rev. Cecil D. Brearley, Jr. (Class of 1943), executive-presbyter of Congaree (S.C.) Presbytery since 1960 and former Synod moderator, receives the doctor of divinity. And Kenneth N. Baker, professor emeritus of business administration after 32 years (1936-68) of teaching PC students, has his special contribution recognized in the form of an honorary doctor of commercial science.

President Kenneth B. Orr has pointed out that, although PC celebrated its Centennial throughout 1980, the May exercises do have unusual significance in bringing to a conclusion this college's 100th academic session. The institution was founded in the fall of 1880.

Dr. Orr, who assumed office as PC's 15th president in mid-1979, will be presiding over his second Commencement as chief executive here. He will be assisted in the degree presentations by Robert M. Vance of Clinton, chairman of the board of trustees.

The 1981 program will include a morning commissioning service for ROTC cadets, the 11 a.m. baccalaureate service in Belk Auditorium, dinner in Greenville Dining Hall, the president's reception and the 4:15 p.m. closing exercises in Belk.

David Stitt is a native Texan, educated at Texas Christian University and Austin Theological Seminary. He has served as a pastor in Haskell, Tex., St. Louis, Houston and since 1974 in Bellaire, Tex., and spent 26 years (1945-71) as president of Austin Seminary. Over the years, he has taken a leading role in the work of the General Assembly and has been Moderator of three synods (Missouri, Texas, Red River).

Donald Hall, now a resident of Danbury, N.H., ranks among America's leading contemporary poets. He is well-known for his published verse, the recipient of numerous awards and is recognized as a critic and lecturer. A Rhodes Scholar, with degrees from Harvard and Oxford universities, he taught for 20 years on the University of Michigan faculty (1957-77). He has spoken on two previous occasions at Presbyterian College.

Alumnus Cecil Brearley, in receiving his honorary degree that day, will share a family spotlight with youngest son John, who collects his BA degree with honor from the same stage of Belk Auditorium.

Celebration to close Second Century program

Almost five years and $11 million later, PC plans to celebrate the official close of its over-the-top Second Century Fund campaign.

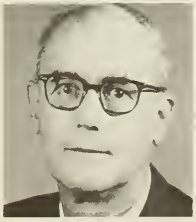
The affair is scheduled for Commencement eve, the night of May 9, with Dr. David L. Stitt as main speaker warming up for the graduation address he will deliver the next day. Trustees will join faculty, staff and special friends at the campus dinner marking the occasion. A reception also is planned.

President Orr will report out gifts totaling $11 million produced by the drive which began in 1976 with a goal of $10 million. Development Director James F. Dickenson will give a program overview. In this most ambitious of PC fund-raising efforts, resources have been secured primarily for endowment and with some designations for campus renovations and for establishment of a special management fund.

The Second Century Celebration also will include expressions of appreciation for trustee leadership as well as the presentation of citations to retiring board members and college personnel.

Stitt

Hall



Baker

Brearley

Wasson

Mike Turner leads revamping:

It's now Walter Johnson Scotsman Club

New officers and executive council seek to revitalize the Walter Johnson Club, with expanded membership privileges and Scotsman "image" to accompany a modification of the name of this alumni athletic organization.

Walter Johnson Scotsman Club is the new name adopted by President Mike Turner '48 and his governing body of 34 members representing a broad geographical and class-year range. This modification preserves the memory of Walter Johnson, father of PC athletics who died in 1958, while also providing a tangible symbol of the present sports program, Turner pointed out.

The booster club council voted overwhelmingly for this change. It also is working out arrangements with Athletic Director Cally Gault to provide club members with preferential seating for season athletic tickets and with other privileges involving parking and special purchases.

The Scottish theme will be carried out in these gift categories: $50-$99 donor to be designated a "Scot"; $100-$249 donor, a "Scotsman"; $250-$499 donor, a "Blue Scot"; $500-$999 donor, a "True-Blue Scotsman"; and $1,000-up donor, a "Walter Johnson Fellow."

Another change in the organization is the appointment of Virginia Crocker as coordinator of Walter Johnson Scotsman Club activities, in addition to her present duties as director of special projects.

"Presbyterian College has one of the finest alumni athletic organizations of any small college in the country," Turner said. "The record of past support shows that. But what we have been doing simply is not enough to maintain the PC sports program in its battle against soaring costs. Our club has much greater potential, and we need to realize it. I urge alumni, parents and friends to join us in this great effort."

Mike Turner, who succeeded Harry Hicklin '48 this year as club president, is a Clinton businessman long associated with PC support activities. He has been a leader in raising funds for capital purposes as well as for athletics. For these and other efforts, he received the 1964 Alumni Service Award.

A $6.85 million budget

Trustees adopted a tentative budget of $6,850,655 for PC operations in 1981-82.

Almost 10 percent over this year's budget, it represents the largest figure in the history of the college. Reappraisal of the new budget will be made by the board in October for possible adjustments based on student enrollment and other data. Meanwhile, the total amount has these categories:

Instructional—$1,410,802; academic support—$377,879; staff benefits—$443,594; operations and maintenance—$654,258; student services—$420,914; institutional support— $567,461; college portion of financial aid program—$508,381; auxiliary enterprises—$2,103,595; and debt service—$361,192.

Summer school workshops

Four two-week workshops for graduate or undergraduate credit are among the 53 courses being offered in 20 areas of study in PC's 1981 summer school.

The summer schedule has a first term running from June 1 to July 3; second term, from July 6 to August 7.

Three first-term workshops deal with "The Teaching of Reading," "Middle School Organization and Curriculum" and "Advanced Methods in Teaching Elementary Mathematics," while one workshop in the second term covers "History of the Language."

These workshop courses are of special interest to teachers, who are eligible to receive one-half tuition grants for any PC summer work—workshop or regular courses.

Turner

Adams

Adams to retire

After 31 years of classroom service, Richard O. Adams retires from the faculty this month and assumes the trustee-designated title of associate professor emeritus of Spanish.

During his long tenure here, Adams has become recognized for his conscientious devotion to duty and his special concern for the spiritual development of students. Some of his qualities received this accolade in the dedication of the 1962 PaC SaC:

". . . a man whose quiet, uncompromising integrity has earned the respect of all who know him. One who evidently believes in teaching by example, his insistence on academic excellence is supplemented by a genuine interest in every aspect of student life."

A native of Newberry County, Richard Adams received his BS degree in economics (magna cum laude) from Presbyterian in 1948. His minor in Spanish gave him his direction, however, and he spent the next two years earning his master's degree in that discipline at the University of Texas. Other post-graduate work has included language study in Mexico and Spain.

Adams joined the PC faculty in 1950—directly from the Texas campus—and has been here ever since that time. His primary field is Spanish, but he also has taught some French and English when the schedule need arose.

1981 Football Schedule: Make Your Homecoming Plans Now

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 12	U. of Central Florida	Orlando, Fla.	7:35 p.m.
Sept. 19	Mississippi College	Clinton, S. C.	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory, N. C.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Wofford	Clinton, S. C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	Elon (Parents Day)	Clinton, S. C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Mars Hill (Homecoming)	Clinton, S. C.	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Gardner Webb	Boiling Springs, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	Carson-Newman (Youth Day)	Clinton, S. C.	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	Newberry	Newberry, S. C.	2:30 p.m.

Homecoming Class Reunions: 1930 (50th), 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1940, 1941 (40th), 1945, 1946 (35th), 1951 (30th), 1952, 1953, 1954, 1956 (25th), 1961 (20th), 1963, 1966 (15th), 1968, 1971 (10th), 1972, 1973, 1976 (5th), 1979, 1980.

Alumni Board of Directors

The alumni board of directors met in late February for its annual planning session—this one under the leadership of Association President Jim Barnhardt '67. Attending, left to right:

Seated—Don McNeill '66, Bob Ellison '40, Ben Hay Hammet '43, Barnhardt, Joe Patrick '37 and Susan Smith '70.

Standing—Dave Buie '40, Ben Moye '42, George Everett '54, David Allen '43, Butch Woodward '60, Colin Hudson '36, Bob Smith '61, Ed Timmerman '50, Ted Freeman '53, Thorn Neely '71, Jim McNair '73, Grier Bomar '73, Otto Ferrene '61, Tom Whitaker '66, Jim Binder '59 and Claude Crocker '50.

Greater use of campus facilities increases summer income

In addition to the regular summer school, PC will make its campus available this summer to a variety of short-term activities that produce both goodwill and income.

Hundreds of people, mostly organized youth groups, will occupy parts of the campus plant between mid-May and mid-August for projects ranging from religious conferences to sports camps, from cheerleader training to bands and high school football teams in pre-season practice.

Altogether, they mean better utilization of facilities (on a fee basis) during a slack period while also serving to introduce participants to Presbyterian College. Business Manager G. Edward Campbell said:

"Income derived from these outside groups helps PC to meet fixed operating costs that continue through our low-income summer months. Consequently, our overall college budget is strengthened for the entire academic year."

Last summer, for example, this non-college activity produced a gross income of approximately $130,000 to help underwrite expenses of the summer operation. An equally full slate is expected for 1981:

May 13-17—14th annual convention of the S.C. District Junior Civitans;
June 9-13—Youth Conference, Synod of Southeast;
June 14-26—PC Tennis Camps;
June 21-24—Josten Yearbook Convention;
July 6-9—Cheerleader Camp (junior group), International Cheerleading Foundation;
July 19-25—Basketball Camp;
July 26-30—Cheerleader Camp (senior group);
July 29-Aug. 1—Youth Conference, Presbyterian Church USA
July 31-Aug. 2—S.C. Convention of the Blind
Aug. 1-21—Four bands in one-week sessions from Dorman High School, Mauldin High, Richland Northeast High and Bamberg High;
Aug. 1-21—Eight or nine high school football teams in one-week sessions.

Women's tennis leads spring parade of Blue Hose sports

hackelford *Fowler* *Bridges*

Barton *O'Dell* *Perry*

PC women ride a fast 13-3 tennis record that seems likely (as of April 24 presstime) to carry them to the NAIA national finals in Kansas City in late May. They plan toward that end, with only a repeat win over Erskine needed to clinch the district title.

In making the national championships, the women will pick up the Blue Hose banner carried perennially by the men's team but dropped this year during an injury-riddled season that produced a male record of 14-12. Kelly Shackelford leads Coach Bobby McKee's women's team at number one, but the best individual records belong to Lynn Barton (14-1), Darlene O'Dell (15-1) and Mary Perry (13-3). The other regulars are Laura Fowler and Tracy Bridges.

Although the men's team of Coach Richard McKee slipped this year, number one Norman Schellenger continued strong with a 21-5 singles record, while Billy Higgins finished 14-8.

Golf under Coach John Perry had an impressive 11-3 mark in dual matches but dropped some strokes in the highly competitive district tournament to finish 11th. Chip Porter led the team as captain, while Walter Todd received the "most valuable" award as low scorer with a season average of 77.

For the first time in three years, the PC track team of Coach Elliott Poss failed to win the district championship—missing by just one point in the district meet. The schedule of dual engagements ended with three wins and three losses. Beck Carlos, freshman dashman, emerged as high-point man for the season.

Additional funds for PC endowment:

Son's bequest memorializes early President Robert Adams

A bequest by alumnus Leroy H. Adams establishes a loan fund in memory of his father and early PC president, Dr. Robert Adams.

The gift, now in probate, is expected to reach at least $80,000 when final distribution of his estate is made next December. At that time, it will go into the college endowment as the Robert Adams Memorial Fund, with interest to be used for student loans—preference given to Georgia residents.

Dr. Adams, himself a Georgia native, served as president of the college from 1907 to 1910. He was pastor of the Laurens Presbyterian Church and chairman of the PC board of trustees at the time of his appointment, and he returned to the pulpit ministry after leaving here.

Son Leroy Adams, a member of PC's Class of 1914, went on to a successful career as a Duke Power Co. executive in Charlotte. After retirement, he became a nurseryman and spent his final years in Brevard, N.C. He died last July.

Franklin Foundation: $60,000

Another $60,000 has been received from the Franklin Foundation of Atlanta, bringing its total support of Presbyterian College to $155,000 over the last 15 years.

Like three earlier gifts, this one is designated for the improvement of academic facilities and will be made available during the 1981-83 pay-out period.

The Franklin Foundation provided its first support in 1966 with a $50,000 grant used to enhance the physics laboratories. Subsequent gifts amounted to $15,000 in 1972 and $30,000 in 1978.

The foundation was established by the late John and Mary Franklin—he an Atlanta business leader and both of them supporters of Presbyterian causes.

Moores establish another scholarship

Walter S. Moore and wife Lucille B. Moore of Walhalla are in the process of establishing a fourth scholarship at PC to help young people in need of financial assistance to attend college.

They have three funds of $10,000 each already lodged in the endowment and producing annual income for the stated purpose. One fund bears their names. The second fund is known as the Florence, Gordon and Jessie Moore Scholarship Fund, while the third honors Mrs. Emma Bellotte Moore.

Now, an initial gift of $1,000 has been made to establish the Sarah McCutchen Gignilliat Scholarship Fund. Subsequent gifts are planned for this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are longtime supporters of Presbyterian College who have served for a number of years on the board of visitors. He is a business leader of his community, and she remains active in civic and religious affairs.

Guy honors parents

When alumnus C. Caldwell Guy sought to assist PC in the most appropriate financial way, he decided upon a scholarship investment that would honor his mother and father. Result: the Clarence Oliver and Lydia S. Guy Scholarship Fund.

He established this fund with an initial contribution of $7,500. Its proceeds from the permanent endowment will be used each year to assist worthy students in need of help.

A member of the Class of 1954, Caldwell Guy now lives in Shelby, N.C., where he is president of RSI Corporation, a holding company composed of a number of business firms engaged in a broad range of activities throughout the South. He and his wife are members of the PC board of visitors.

An aid fund named Wardlaw

Another program set up recently to endow student financial aid is the James T. and Belle T. Wardlaw Scholarship Fund.

It honors the mother and father of John T. Wardlaw, a Spartanburg businessman and member of the First Presbyterian Church there. He established the fund recently with an initial gift of $5,000.

32% over 1980 pace:

Annual Giving races along at record clip

Annual Giving races along at a clip 32 percent ahead of last year's record pace for this time of year—and headed toward its 1981 goal of $360,000.

By April 20, the totals stood at $114,317 from 676 donors as compared to $86,118 from 631 donors on that date in 1980.

Alumni response accounts for almost two-thirds of the 1981 funds and much of the increase. With their total gifts now running 24 percent ahead of the 1980 pace, these former students presently account for $71,258 as compared to $56,575 at the same time last spring. All other categories also are running ahead as indicated by the figures below:

	April 20, 1981	April 20, 1980
Alumni:	$71,258 (438 gifts)	$56,575 (475 gifts)
Parents:	7,357 (53)	4,326 (53)
Associates:	4,678 (22)	1,375 (9)
Friends:	31,024 (118)	23,842 (94)
Totals:	$114,317 (676 gifts)	$86,118 (631 gifts)

PC Annual Giving operates on a calendar-year basis in seeking to raise funds primarily for current operations. One of the major sources of college income, it has been on a continuous upward curve that last year produced a final total of $330,280.

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